

## Salem High's 'Two of a Kind'



Above are Salem High's five sets of twins, according to office records. According to American Medical Association statistics, twins are born once in every eighty-seven births. This would mean that out of approximately 970 students, there should be eleven sets of twins at Salem High, as an average.

They are:

First row—Kermit Riffle, Lona Riffle, Anne Dolinar, Francis Dolinar, Arlene Loudon, Eugene Loudon.

Second row—Don Rice, Donna Rice, Melvin Wukotich, Marvin Wukotich.

How would you like to be called Marvin when your name is Melvin or Frances when your name is Anne. Such is the situation that the Wukotich and Dolinar twins have to contend with.

Salem high has among its students five sets of twins. Besides the Wukotich and Dolinar twins there are also the Rice, Riffle and Loudon twins. The Wukotichs are the only set of boy twins and the Dolinars the only set of girl twins, the other three sets being of a boy and a girl.

According to the American Medical Association twins are likely to occur once in every 87 births. If this average were followed in Salem High school there should be ten sets of twins attending school here. But Salem is not up to the average and has only five sets of twins.

Although their last names are the same the Dolinar twins do not have the same home room. According to the alphabetical arrangement of students, Anne is the last person in room 208 and Frances is the first person in 209. During the morning periods the girls follow the same schedule until the fourth period when Anne is in the office while Frances is in the study hall.

They are not alike in their interests and hobbies. Anne collects poems and such things taken from newspapers and magazines and Frances collects pictures of flowers. The first saw the light of day on May 30, Memorial Day, in 1922.

The two Wukotich boys are so much alike in looks that many of the students and teachers can not tell them apart. These boys were almost Christmas presents to their mother and father having been born on Dec. 24. Both are football players and have their home room in 207. Melvin is also president of the junior class.

Don and Donna Rice are sophomores in Salem High. They both favor basketball as a sport and like to dance. However Donna favors red as a color and Don has a liking for green.

Room 306 has the distinction of

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## Association Party Is Set For April 19

Quartet Will Entertain Students Before Dance

The King's Ambassadors quartet will entertain the students at the annual party sponsored by the Salem High School association, which is to be held April 19, starting at 7:30. This group of bell-ringers will be heard in the auditorium preceding the dancing in the gymnasium.

The Ambassadors have filled more than 7,000 engagements throughout the country for leading colleges, music and service clubs. The Ambassadors' repertoire includes grand opera, light opera, ballads, Russian music, spirituals and popular songs.

At the time of writing, neither the orchestra nor the committees for the dance had been selected.

Officers of the association this year are: Jim Schaeffer, president; Don Rich, treasurer; and Jean Stone, secretary. The vice president, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, who are always juniors, are to be elected soon.

## Freed and West Take Top Honors At Music Contest

Are Awarded 1st Place For Trombone, Voice In State Meet

Al J. Freed and Ruth West, students at Salem High school, won first place ratings in music contests, sponsored by the junior division of the Ohio Federation of Music clubs, held in Youngstown last Saturday.

Freed was in the Class C trombone contest taking first place. He played the song "A Prayer", by

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## 36 WILL ENTER DISTRICT CONTEST

Solos and Ensemble Groups Will Compete At Muskingum, April 13

## Globe-Trotter To Speak Here



Jim Wilson

Jim Wilson, author and world traveler, originally scheduled to speak April 18, on the subject, "Reporting on the World for You," will speak to an assembly on Friday, April 19.

Wilson is the author of the book, "Three Wheeling Thru Africa" and for the past year has been traveling over the world for World Letters Incorporated. In this work it was necessary for him each week during the school year to write letters to young people from wherever he might be at the time.

In his speech Wilson will tell about life in the far off places of Egypt, Burma, Ethiopia, and Bali. He will tell what the opinions of the people in these places are concerning world affairs of today.

He is very well known for his speeches to various clubs throughout the country, his book, and for numerous travel articles which have appeared from time to time in different well-known magazines such as the National Geographic magazine.

## Williams Attends Chicago Meeting

Principal Harold M. Williams of Salem High School is attending the forty-fifth annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is being held in Chicago, April 3 through April 6.

The North Central Association is an accrediting organization. Salem High has been a member of the association since 1906.

On the program was a talk on "The Organization Program and Procedure in the Evaluation of the School," by Kenneth Eells. Also under discussion during the convention were: National Youth Administration Methods, Preparation of Secondary School Teachers, Organization of the Secondary School Curricula, Curriculum Trends and Vocational Education. Also reports were given by various committees on their work during the past year.

Thirty-six Salem High School students will participate in the Eastern District Solo and Ensemble Contest which is to be held at Muskingum college Saturday, April 13.

Sixteen soloists and seven ensembles have been entered in the contest. The entries, their instrument, song and composer are listed below.

Emma Bauman, piano solo, Sonata Pathetique (Beethoven); Gusty Conja, violin solo, Zigeunerweisen (Sarasate); Frank Davis, bass vocal solo, Vouchsafe, O Lord (Handel); Paul Evans, cello solo, Fantasie Hongroise (Grutzmacher); Charles Fineran, twirling exhibition; Al J. Freed, trombone solo, The Cascades (Smith); Dorothy Haldi, alto clarinet solo, Adagio, Opus 107 (Mozart); Mabel Hostetler, French horn solo, Fantasie Heroique (Gottwald); Maybelle Huston, b flat clarinet solo, Concertina (Weber); Jean Lantz, tenor saxophone, Rouge et Noir (Latter); Charles Lind, baritone saxophone solo, First Valse (Durand); William Merry, cornet solo, Ecstasy (Smith); Aden Riffle, alto saxophone solo, Dance Hongroise (Ring-Hager); Alex Simion, snare drum, Valley Forge (Wiegman).

Ruth Stoudt, mezzo soprano vocal solo, Pleading (Elgar); Ruth West, soprano vocal solo, Pleading (Elgar); John Botu, Robert Entriken, and William Merry, trumpet trio, Flirtations (Clark); Emma Bauman, Robert King, and Paul Evans, string trio, Trio in G Major, Opus 16 (Mozart); Homer Asmus, John Dan, and Jean Lantz, clarinet trio, Danse Des Militons (Tschaikowski); Dorothy Brobender, Mary Jugastru, Ralph Greenisen, and Robert Schuck, brass quartet, Pizzacoto Polka (Gault); Betty England, Maybelle Huston, Vivian Foltz, and Ada Shriver, clarinet quartet, Rondo (Pleyel).

Richard Burcaw, Charles Lind, Aden Riffle, and Jack Warner, saxophone quartet (Lutspiel Overture); Al J. Freed, Herbert Hansell, Earl McDevitt, and Robert Schuck, trombone quartet, A Viking Saga (Johnson).

Piano accompanists will be Miss Lois Dilworth, Mrs. Kirkbride, Miss Geraldine Fickes, Miss Betty Merry, Miss Cleo Santee, Miss Lois Field, and Miss Lois Myers.

## Seniors Discuss Graduation Togs

At senior class meetings held Monday, the members of the graduating class were told what they should wear for graduation and the baccalaureate service. Separate meetings were held for boys and girls. The girls' meeting was in charge of Miss Beardmore, while the boys' was presided over by Mr. Williams. It was decided that flowers for graduation be purchased by the class.

## Assumes Post of Athletic Director



Lewis F. Smith

## Governor's Proclamation

The past year has witnessed greater interest in the conservation of our natural resources than any other year in the history of the state. Scientists, agriculturalists, social economists, sportsmen, industrialists, educators and nature lovers—all have become more greatly aware that our natural resources are the frame in which is set our livelihood, our prosperity, our culture and our finest forms of recreation. All of us have become more aware of the tragedy that is now occurring on every side—the decrease in the richness and abundance of these natural resources, which, if not checked may reduce or entirely destroy the prosperity of our commonwealth.

Indications point clearly to the fact that the coming year will see even greater interest and activity in this all important subject. Organizations of men and women in every field have included conservation of natural resources in their working programs. In our schools under joint sponsorship of the Department of Education and the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, a plan to make conservation a part of the course of study is well under way. In all these studies, the part played by trees in the balanced picture is well understood and we are all agreed that Ohio's remaining forests must be conserved and that we must replace at least some of the trees which have been destroyed.

THEREFORE, I, John W. Bricker, Governor of Ohio, do hereby appoint and designate Friday, April 5, 1940, to be observed as Arbor Day in this our great state and I do commend to all citizens, and especially to the school children of Ohio, a full and complete observation of this day for the thoughtful consideration of the important part trees have played in the progress and prosperity of our people; and for the consideration of fertile soil, abundant water, wild flowers, song and game birds and other forms of wild life on land and in the waters of our lakes and rivers—all that Nature has provided to make our great state of Ohio a land of prosperity, culture and happiness.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the Great Seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this twenty-ninth day of February, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty.

(Signed) JOHN W. BRICKER  
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## Do You Doodle?

Are you a doodler? Do you play with your watch chain or nervously pick off your nail polish? This is not, as some people would have you believe, a sign of coffee nerves or a warning to switch to Ovaltine.

The reason for this nervous movement is that we are trying to use our heads too much and our hands too little. Boris Blai, widely known sculptur and educator, says, "everybody should spend five or six hours a week at some creative task. Call it a hobby if you will, but it should be a manual hobby in which you can submerge yourself completely."

Persons who follow Mr. Blai's advice find a great personal satisfaction in making something all by themselves and seeing it take shape under their fingers. This work provides an outlet for their pent-up emotions and worries.

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If you are going to jump into anything, jump in with your eyes open. Know the facts about the company. Don't be the rule, be the exception.

## EXCHANGES

## Race Prejudice Strong at Wooster

The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.—A poll held at this college revealed that considerable racial prejudice exists here. It seems that there is more prejudice against the Negro race than any other. The greater part of the students would consent to sit next to a colored person in a restaurant or ride next to one on a street car, but they would not room with one.

## Movies Shown During Lunch Period

Canton McKinley High—What a treat! Movies during lunch period! Salem High would probably have a larger number of lunch carriers if this condition prevailed.

The students at Canton McKinley get to see such movies as "Gunga

Din," "Union Pacific," "Four's a Crowd" and many others, during the latter part of the period.

## Senior Students Rate Teachers

Chanute, Kansas—Well! Well! What is this world coming to? Contrary to ordinary occurrences, the seniors have a chance to tell the teachers what they think of them. Not to their faces, though; on paper.

Ba, ba, black shirt,

Have you any wool?

Si, si, senior; three bags full.

One for the Russians, one for the Allies,

And some to pull over Adolph's eyes.

—Peruvian.

## Something the Hays Office Missed

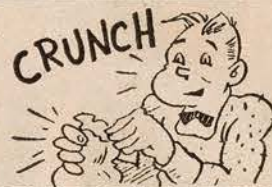
THE GIRL WHO ISN'T SATISFIED TO BLOCK THE VIEW OF THE PEOPLE BEHIND HER, BUT MUST ALSO RUIN THE "HAIR-DO'S" OF THOSE IN FRONT OF HER..



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THE GIRL WHO HAS SEEN THE PICTURE BEFORE, AND WANTS TO PREPARE US ALL FOR WHAT'S COMING..

THE LAD WHO RATTLES PAPER AND CHAWNKS ON GOOEY CARMELS RIGHT IN THE TENDER PART OF THE STORY—



CRUNCH

THE JOKER AND HIS GALLERY. HE HAS JUST SCARED ALL THE REST OF THE PATRONS OUT OF A YEAR'S GROWTH BY SHOUTING "BOO" RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF A TENSE STALKING SCENE..

WONNER'S  
WORLDLY  
WISDOM

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball and other forms of pitching—

Quite a flowery piece of literature, isn't it? But, it certainly holds true to form every year about this time. Have you noticed the "dying calf" look on the glowing faces of so many of the stronger sex?

Remarks heard at the junior play exit: Didn't Lee Donofrio and George Steffel make a handsome couple? Oh, for a mother like Nan Beardmore!

Speaking of the junior play reminds me of the shindig held last night at Lucia Sharp's house. The cast had a grand time—but who couldn't with Miss Bodo around?

Couple of the week: (Or should I say year?) Dorothy Greene and George Lozier. A perfect couple, do doubt about it.

Not quite satisfied with the regular run of bathtubs, Betty Probert has something a little revolutionary in mind. She wants a rainbow colored tub. I'm not quite sure just how Betty plans to achieve this phenomenon but just wait and hope, something may come of it yet.

A "mighty foursome" was seen together last week. They were Carol Jaeger and Wayne Steffel, and Jean Lantz and Bob Irey. You kids should be more careful who sees you, and even more important, where!

One couple that wasn't affected by the spring weather was Helen Bender and Jim Yuhasz. No, they didn't wait for spring. I hear he calls her "Butch." Kinda romantic, ain't it?

If you have perhaps wondered why so many of the upperclass girls have been in their glory lately, maybe it's because their B. P.'s are home from college. Let's see there's:

Don Vincent

Pete Taflan

Joe Morris

Harvey Rickert

Bob Clarke

Wilbur Spaulding

I think you get what I mean.

German has now become the language of love. At least it has as far as Jeannette Potts and Chas. Lind are concerned. I don't know how you spell "I Love You" in German, but then, if you are really interested, you can always ask Jeannette. That remark may not be very subtle, but I think you can all get the connection. Does Chas. have a beautiful German hand? That is rather unimportant, after all, isn't it?

Advice was given several months ago to a certain Frosh girl about her note writing. I won't mention her full name this time but after this watch out! Do you really like Bill's car, Jean?

Love seemed to flower at the junior play. Here are just a few couples who were together either at or after the play.

Harry Beck and Evelyn Kooe.

Allen Fehr and Dorothy Klyne.

Lee Willman and Jean Carey.

I don't know about the rest of you stoogents, but for the next week, my byword is going to be SLEEP! Doesn't this spring weather do something to you? No school. Just to lie around and be lazy, then return to school to read the traditional after-vacation editorial in the Quaker about loafing. Well, have a swell time over vacation and I'll see you in a couple of weeks.

Bye now.

## Bus Students Play

Peru, Indiana—Lend an ear, bus students of Salem High! The bus students at Peru, Indiana, spend their spare time in dancing in the old band room.

The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

It is better to say a good thing about a bad fellow than to say a bad thing about a good fellow.

Quaker News  
of  
Yesteryear

Practice for the one-act comedy, "Babbit's Boy", by Glenn Hughes which is to be entered in the District Play Contest at Kent on April 21 and 22, is well under way. The play will be presented to the student body in an assembly on April 18.

Members of the cast are Harold Fitzimmons, Mary Jane Lora, Lucia Sharp, Dick Capel, Marjorie Layden, and Ruth West.

Mr. Williams announced that Saturday, April 22 will be annual High School Day at Ohio Wesleyan University.

The National Thespians will initiate ten new members April 17. They are as follows: Elizabeth Hart, Delores Jones, Jim Schaeffer, Virgil Stamp, Virginia Nan, Edward Cavanaugh, Ada Shriver, Richard Beck, Sarah Wonner, Jack Warner, and George Steffel.

Mr. E. S. Kerr will remain superintendent of Salem public schools for another five years it was announced this week by the Salem Board of Education.

Newsy  
Bits of  
News

By Jim Schaeffer

Miss M. Roth, supervisor of the Junior class announced that the junior class sold 830 play tickets to "Little Women". In the contest between the junior home rooms, 206 took first place and will receive a prize. Louis Raymond sold the most tickets, selling 56; Lucia Sharp came second, with 52; and Phillip Ressler, third, with 44 tickets. Furthermore, all three students are from room 206.

The boys in the Boys' Cooking Classes have in the last week been trying their hand at cake baking. They have also been studying a new pamphlet called "A Test of Social Usages".

Last Friday, Jim Britt and Sidney Simon drove to Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, to bring home their sisters, Mary Jane and Margaret, who are attending that school this year.

The Girls' Cooking Classes during the first two days of the week enjoyed pictures on various subjects dealing with the problems of everyday housewives. The pictures were produced through the courtesy of "The Household Finance Company", of Chicago. Wednesday of this week Mrs. Vicks from the East Ohio Gas Company presented a demonstration of the use of broilers in the gas stoves.

In the dramatics classes the last two weeks, the students have been studying a unit in stage designing and lighting. Every one has brought a class a miniature stage designed with lighting and all the miniature equipment necessary. They have also made a color chart for make up, which enables them to tell what colors go together best..

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# ON THE BENCH

BY BOB DIXON

Well, I see by the trophy case that a giant ping-pong tourney is now being held. The thing is set up in a ladder form with the players all trying to move up the ladder. That is, except the guy on top. (That would be silly.)

It seems that after the positions had been drawn and the ladder had been filled, Mr. Smith chanced to handle it. A slight mishap occurred and the ladder was dropped. This scattered the names hither and yon. Therefore, a new drawing was held.

Several lads who had held high positions on the initial ladder found themselves far down the list on the second. But it worked out just the opposite with some. At any rate, the tourney's now going at full tilt.

By the way, one boy to watch is big Steve Hart. This kid is slated to make it tough for the leaders.

As all of you who attended the basketball tournament at the Memorial building last week know, "Blind Tom" Guappone finally broke the jinx and scored a basket in the tournament. It was his first in three years. A great celebration followed this feat. Trouble was—his team lost the game.

Speaking of celebrations, here's one: "Jake" has recovered and here he is! "Jake" says: "One of the local lads who performed nicely at the L. C. T. (Little City Tournament to most of you) was Lester 'Bobo' Knepp, former center at S. H. S. The boy played a bang-up game in the quarter-finals. Another lad who looked good was 'Schnozz' Miller, who sold drumsticks for Uncle Dan. This kid was in the "groove."

Ask "Pajamas" Kleon to let you see his basketball picture sometime. It is the goods.

Quite a tilt the other noon. I mean the one between the Hi-Y and the "farmers." It concerned a volleyball game. As usual, Kachner starred!

Flash! The Perry Indians (who haven't been in the news lately) have started spring training! The ground keepers have been working diligently on the Perry Stadium infield and this week they pronounced it in perfect shape. So tomorrow the initial workout takes place.

Our boys will just indulge in a light practice. Calisthenics and a bit of easy throwing will be in order. All workouts are pointed at the season's opening tilt with the powerful J. A. C. nine sometime next month.

## Freed, West Win

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Tcherepnin. Miss West tied for first in the high school soprano voice division. She sang the song "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden", by Lehmann.

Each of the winners received a pin. Several other junior music club members attended the sessions.

Leading candidates for the Indians' mound duties are "Slowball" Theiss and "Ash" Myers, who is staging a comeback this year. Both these boys will be given ample time to show their "wares."

Then, too, there is a crop of promising rookies, such as "Big" Beck and "Tiger" Lyons. These lads won four games between them last year while playing with Beaumont in the Texas league. Both are expected to show up well in the long, gruelling campaign.

More about the P. I.'s next week.  
SO LONG!

## Salem Teachers to Attend N. E. O. T. A. Canton Conference

The spring conference of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association to be held in Canton April 12 and 13 will attract many teachers from Salem.

The program starts Friday noon with two luncheon meetings, one for elementary principals and one for Superintendents and High School principals. At 2:30 there will be 26 departmental discussion meetings for teachers, supervisors, and administrators.

A general session will be held Friday night, at which time Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools, Philadelphia, Pa., will speak. On Saturday morning the cantata "Hiawatha" will be presented by 500 grade children and speakers will be Dr. E. G. Doudna, director Wisconsin Board of Regents, and Dr. A. A. Stockdale of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Saturday at 1 p. m. those in attendance will be taken on a specially escorted tour through the Timken Roller Bearing company plant.

All meetings of the conference will be held in the new Timken Vocational High School.

## Win Honor Pin

It was announced by Business Manager, Louis Raymond that the following students have won the Quaker Weekly Honorary pin in the last few weeks. Florence Hiltbrand, Assistant Manager, Charles Gibbs, Charles Lind, and Emma Bauman. The pin is awarded to the business staff member who does outstanding work for that week.

## "It Had to Be You"

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## Hermit Five Wins Class B Championship

The Hermits defeated a strong Bruin squad in the Class B playoffs. The series went to a third game. The Hermits won the first, 31-39; the Bruins the second, 49-45; and the Hermits the third, 50-28. The teams played the whole series on a fairly equal basis. Bill Leggett and Dick Boughton led the victors.

## Intramural Winners

### SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Deadeyes (Won 6)

Glenn Whitacre John Tary (C.)  
Galen Berger Eddie Weber  
Bob Booth Bob Allison

### CLASS A

Celts (Won 7)

Octavian Nedelka Bob Bruderly  
Eugene Miller Don Freed  
Norman Parker Joe Kuniewicz  
Rudy DelFavero

### CLASS B

Hermits (Won 7)

Bill Leggett (C.) Dick Boughton  
Paul Bloor Frank Quinn  
Andy Chitica Thad Clarke  
Bob Miller

### CLASS C

Redskins (Won 8)

H. Ehrhart (C.) Art Schultz  
George Stoudt Herbert Hansell  
Wayne Laughlin Fred Krauss  
Orland Ludwig Delbert Fowler

## Hi-Y Organizes Volley Ball Team

The Hi-Y Club has organized a volley ball team. They have booked a game with the stellar performers of the noon league. Practices have been held in the gym recently. Mr. Lewis Smith will coach the Hi-Y squad.

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## Eclipse of Sun Scheduled For Next Sunday at 5:01 p.m.

From this section of United States a partial eclipse of the sun will be observed April 7, the most spectacular phenomenon of that type since 1932. Here the moon bites into the sun's bright disk at 3:40 p. m. eastern standard time. Maximum eclipse occurs at 5:01 p. m. The eclipse ends at 6:12 p. m. with the sun and moon tangent, low in the west. Not until 1945 will another such eclipse cross this part of the world.

Excellent views of the obscuration may be had without a telescope by merely smoking a bit of plain glass in a candle flame and holding it in front of the sun, shielding the greater part of the strong light. At maximum, the sun will appear diminished to a mere crescent.

### Caused By Moon

Solar eclipses occur when the moon, revolving about the earth, intercepts the sun, moving in front of it, cutting off part or all of its rays. The sun's diameter is 400 times that of the moon, but, correspondingly, the sun is 400 times farther away, so moon and sun appear almost the same size. It sometimes occurs that the moon is farther than usual, and its size smaller, so that when it moves di-

rectly in front of the sun, it does not quite cover the bright disc, and a "doughnut" ring of light remains visible. This peculiar formation will be seen in the southern states April 7. From the latitude of Salem, the moon will appear depressed south of the sun's center, so that only the southern portion of the sun will be obscured.

April 30, the sun rises at 5:27 a. m. and sets at 7:20 p. m.

By Richard H. Emmons, student instructor of astronomy, Kent State University.

## Visit Pottery

The Chemistry club, under the directorship of Mr. H. W. Jones, made a trip to the pottery Monday, April 1, to watch them make dishes.

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## CRACKPOT'S CORNER

Conducted by Prof. I. M. Poppinoff.

As chairman of T. S. F. T. A. T. H. P. it has become my duty to inform all students that beginning April 31, contributions will be accepted for this worthy cause.

For those of you who are not acquainted with The Society For The Aid To Homeless Homing Pigeons, may I state that by giving freely to this campaign, you will make some poor little bird happy.

As I have often said, not all birds are as fortunate as others. Think of those poor ducks whose wives won't let them go out for a little game of drop the handkerchief with the boys!

However, you can't go wrong by contributing to T. S. F. all right, all right, I quit.

Just send your dollars to Ye Olde Prof. and I will send you a pin with a bird on it.

(Why should I go to the expense of sending back a pin? I'll just give you the bird right now). P-f-f-f-f-T!

No offense friends. Now to something in a more serious vein.

**6Notice: From this day on. I shall be open to all questions by any heart-struck readers. If you are perplexed, and don't know what to do, just send your problems to me and I'll tell you what's the matter with you.**

If you have any "opposite sex" trouble, place your problems in a sealed envelope and deposit in the Q. O. All questions will be strictly confidential and will receive prompt attention.

Of course, there shall be a slight fee for my expert services, but my price is very nominal. So hurry fans, time's a-wastin'. Get those questions in!

Leaving the peaceful and sublime we again turn to science oddities.

Did you know that on 99 out

### Salem High's Twins

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having two sets of twins in its midst. Both Arlene and Eugene Loudon, and Lona and Kermit Riffle claim it as their home room.

Arlene and Eugene are both active members of 4H clubs in Winona and both favor blue as a color. However otherwise their interests differ, Arlene having mathematics as her favorite subject and Eugene liking manual arts.

Lona and Kermit Riffle seem to have few interests in common. Kermit likes to ice skate and play tennis. Green is his favorite color and Latin his favorite subject. He collects pictures of automobiles for a hobby. Lona likes algebra as a subject and blue as a color. Her favorite subject is algebra and reading is her hobby.

Thus you see though sometimes people are twins according to the day they are born, their interests are quite different.

of 100 calendars, Thursday always follows Wednesday? I never have seen the other one calendar where Wednesday follows Thursday, have you?

At this point friends, I would like to deliver a little sermon on the evils of gambling. There is no greater evil than betting. Betting on the horses is perhaps the costliest habit one can indulge in.

The chances of picking the right horse are so remote as to make betting on them utterly ridiculous. Therefore take a wise man's advice and never lay a sawbuck on any hayburner to hit the wire first.

What's that Joe? Ocean Cookie ran out of the money! Why I'll be (censored) I had two bucks on his nose, too!

So, colleagues profit by the example of the poor (not broke, but badly bent) Prof. Never trust your shirt on some nag's nose; maybe he will like it and decide to keep it by following his brothers around the track.

If you can decipher the above and make any sense out of it, the Army's department of secret codes and signs can use you.

As they say in Little America: Until we meet again, Aloha.

### Dawson Speaks

Mr. E. S. Dawson of the Deming company gave a talk on the field of engineering before a group of students in Room 210, Wednesday, the fifth period. This was the second in the series of guidance conference speakers, sponsored by the Rotary Club.

### Club Plays Host

The High school Stamp Club played hosts to approximately 22 members of the Junior High Stamp Club, under the direction of Mrs. Roth, on Monday during the lunch hour in Room 106.

There were various stamp displays by the Junior High members with prizes going to the best exhibits.

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## Reporter Uncovers Past Of Salem Hi Linguists

This week's issue of the Quaker discloses some of the interests and achievements of the faculty members who teach foreign languages in Salem High.

Logically, languages have always been one of the chief interests in Miss Beardmore's life, ever since she studied Latin and German in Salem High School. While attending Hiram College, she not only enjoyed her classes in German and Latin, but also served as assistant faculty member in the language department during her junior and senior years. Her duties in this position included teaching preparatory Latin classes.

Besides giving much of her time to the senior class in serving as their advisor, Miss Beardmore is very active in the Christian Church.

### Miss Harroff

Another language teacher who attended Salem High School is Miss Harroff, who was very active in extra-curricular activities, having been editor of the Quaker, first honor graduate, and commencement speaker. Dramatics also claimed her interest.

During her college years, Miss Harroff worked on the staff of the College of Wooster publication, "The Voice".

For a hobby, Miss Harroff enjoys reading. Another favorite pastime is knitting.

Unlike many of the Salem High faculty members, Miss Harroff has followed her first ambition, since, she explains, she has wanted to be a teacher ever since she can remember.

However, Miss Harroff has re-

cently decided upon an occupation which she desires even more than teaching, and since she is to be married in spring vacation, she is resigning her position in Salem High.

### Miss Hollett

On the other hand, Miss Hollett, Spanish teacher, says that the last position she expected to hold was that of a school teacher.

To see the world is Miss Hollett's ambition in the line of recreation. She has already traveled in many parts of the globe. One trip which she enjoyed and would like to make again is one which she made two years ago in Mexico.

When she is not globe-trotting, Miss Hollett likes to relax in Salem by going bowling. Also, as many Salem High students know, she is quite proficient in both ice skating and roller skating.

Miss Hollett obtained her high school education at New London, Ohio, and later went to Ohio Wesleyan University.

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## Dirtless Garden Is Started In Lab

The students in the various Biology classes are proud to have in their possession a new soiless garden which is now growin gbeans, radishes, and corn.

The garden is just a small container filled with water and inside of this container is another container which holds the seeds of these vegetables that they are growing. Every morning a few chemicals are added to the water, the chemicals containing everything the plants receive from the earth.

Mrs. Cox said that they hope to have radishes large enough to eat before school is out this June.

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